

Public Works Bill Seen Headed for Conference

Recovery of Discoverer XIII Capsule Brings Manned Space Vehicles Closer

Washington—UPI—The Air Force said today its historic recovery of the Discoverer XIII capsule brought the United States "considerably closer" to its goal of rocketing manned vehicles into space.

Li Gen. Bernard A. Schriever told a news conference the Air Force planned to follow up its achievement by trying to launch and recover a similar object with a chimpanzee aboard, possibly within a month.

The 85-pound, silver-coated capsule was fished out of the Pacific Thursday about 300 miles northwest of Hawaii by a Navy helicopter. It had orbited the earth 17 times in the Discoverer satellite.

Schriever termed the feat "a significant milestone in the space age."

"The techniques of recovery plus the life specimens will bring us definitely closer to success in the man-in-space program," he said.

He also said the capsule, first man-made object recovered from an orbiting satellite, also provided important data recorded by its instruments.

The capsule itself weighed 85 pounds. Its retro-rocket and equipment for keeping it aloft and guiding searchers weighed 215 pounds. So the total weight of the package brought back from space was 300 pounds.

Schriever said the Air Force has been preparing a "small chimpanzee" as a passenger on one of the future shots in the Discoverer series.

He said the "chimp shot" probably would follow one more non-life shot which is scheduled in about one week. Schriever said the Air Force planned two shots per month if conditions permit.

The Air Force research chief emphasized that recovery was "still a real tough problem," but said that he felt the present success would lead to a higher rate of recovery.

Expecting Much Data

E. A. Miller, manager of the Discoverer program for the General Electric Co., said the capsule's instruments monitored "all of the significant events of the rocket's stages."

He pointed out this would provide a record for the first time of an object's re-entry into the earth's atmosphere.

Miller also said the instruments gathered data on temperature, pressure and deceleration problems that must be solved before the nation can put a man into space.

"This is all significant technical information," he said. "We expect to get quite a lot of data for the first time."

Negro Baptists Eyed by Kennedy

Washington—UPI—Democratic presidential candidate John F. Kennedy today hoped to win the backing of the president of the nation's largest group of Negro Baptist ministers.

Kennedy scheduled a meeting with Dr. Joseph H. Jackson of Chicago, president of the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc.

According to a Kennedy spokesman, the organization includes Negro ministers whose combined congregations total more than five million.

A Kennedy aide said that he doubted if the Baptist minister would endorse Kennedy at this time. He said Jackson "has Republican leanings."

Minimum Wage Under Consideration by Senate Explained in Analysis

Washington—UPI—Here is a question-and-answer analysis of the Democratic-sponsored minimum wage bill being considered by the Senate.

Q.—How many workers are now covered under the wage-hour act of the Fair Labor Standards act?

A.—About 23.7 million. There are about 27 million employees not now covered.

Q.—How many new workers would be brought in under extension of coverage?

A.—An estimated 4,971,000. The bulk of these—3,541,000—would be in retail industries such as chain grocery, variety and department stores who now are exempt.

Q.—What would be the new minimum hourly wage?

A.—\$1.25 an hour, reached in annual step-ups. The present minimum is \$1 an hour.

Q.—How does the step-up work?

A.—The approximately five million newly covered workers would be fixed at \$1 in 1961 with no overtime provision, \$1.05 in 1962 with overtime starting after 44 hours a week, \$1.15 in 1963 with overtime after 42 hours, and the top of \$1.25 in 1964 with overtime same as presently covered workers beginning after 40 hours a week. The rates for presently covered workers would be stepped up over three years instead of four—\$1.15 in 1961, \$1.20 in 1962 and \$1.25 in 1963. All increases would be effective Jan. 1 of each year.

Q.—When was the last increase?

A.—In 1955 when Congress raised it from 75 cents to \$1 an hour.

Q.—Would small so-called "mom and pop" grocery and variety stores be covered?

A.—No, only retail enterprises which have annual gross sales of \$1 million or more would be required to pay their employees the new minimums. Thus, more than 97 per cent of all retail enterprises with more than four million employees would continue to be exempt. Large chain operations, including gasoline station enterprises, would supply the bulk of newly covered workers.

Q.—How about new coverage of "retail service" industries?

A.—Hotel and motel enterprises grossing more than \$1 million a year would be covered. However, only about 167,000 employees would be affected. Almost all of these work in the estimated 1,000 chain system hotels out of 29,000 hotels in the industry. About 240,000 additional employees in restaurants meeting the \$1 million annual sales test would be covered. Also, about 150,000 laundry workers.

Q.—Are there other categories?

A.—Yes. An estimated 107,000 employees of local transit firms, 100,000 seamen, and about 32,000 fish processing workers would be brought under the wage rates, but with no overtime coverage.

Powers' Parents Rest in London

London—UPI—The parents of U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers rested briefly in London today before taking a mid-night flight to Moscow in hopes of softening the hearts of Soviet officials who will try their son for espionage.

Oliver and Ida Powers of Norton, Va., told newsmen upon their arrival from New York late Thursday night they did not know exactly what their trip might accomplish.

"But it will do something," said the elder Powers, a 55-year-old shoe repairman.

The couple hoped to see Powers sometime before his trial opens next Wednesday—his 31st birthday. They also planned to make a personal plea for leniency to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, who was reported to have offered to "help" them.

ern Spain, at the time the rumors were going around. He said his wife in the United States was the only one "really scared" by the news.

Ike Will Rest At Camp David

Washington—UPI—President Eisenhower left by helicopter today to spend a quiet week end at his Camp David retreat in the nearby Catoctin Mountains of Maryland.

Mrs. Anne Wheaton, assistant White House press secretary, said the President had no week end appointments and would rest during his Camp David stay. He probably will return to Washington late Sunday.

Eisenhower left after a meeting with the National Security Council and after he heard a tape of his voice being broadcast back from the Echo I satellite which was put into orbit this morning.

Many Oregon Projects Listed In Senate Draft

Washington—UPI—A Senate-passed bill approving some \$4 billion to finance public works projects, including many in Oregon, for the present fiscal year, appeared headed for a joint Senate-House conference committee today.

The Senate approved the legislation Wednesday night. It contains several hundred flood control, power, harbor and reclamation projects sought by congressmen under the watchful eyes of voters back home.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen (Ill.) warned President Eisenhower would look on the bill "with a dismally eye" because it included about \$500 million worth of new projects not proposed in the President's budget.

Favorable Action Seen

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.) replied that the unanimous 86-0 vote by the Senate should indicate to the president that "notwithstanding the policy of this administration to have no new starts," the Senate hoped for favorable action by the President.

Among the Oregon projects was a \$2 million sum for Green Peter dam, sought for the Santiam river. Others include funds for bank protection works, \$300,000 for planning the Yaquina bay project, \$2,450,000 for the Talent project in southern Oregon, and continued work on other projects.

The House has the option of accepting Senate changes or requesting a compromise bill be worked out by a joint committee.

Russians Keep Eye Of Ships Churning Through Baltic Sea

Helsinki, Finland—UPI—The Russians have no qualms about keeping close tabs on foreign ships churning over the Baltic Sea which borders on Russia's western shores.

They have protested against U.S. Air Force planes observing and allegedly "buzzing" Soviet ships on the high seas. But they do not hesitate to follow ships in the Baltic or in the Gulf of Finland which are home waters for the Soviet Navy.

When a six-vessel British naval detachment arrived here late this spring, officers reported that their ships had been followed from the Kiel Canal.

"There were always one or two Russian destroyers in sight," said one British officer.

"We had planned to do some exercises on the way, but the presence of the Russians ruled that out."

It generally can be assumed, whenever a naval visit is planned here, that the Soviet vessels will keep close tabs on the journey through the Baltic.

From the top-floor restaurant of Helsinki's Tornio Hotel, one of the city's highest structures and the old headquarters of the Russian Control Commission, vapor trails often can be seen over the open waters of the Gulf of Finland.

These are made by Soviet planes which regularly patrol the open sea.

One Helsinki newspaper asserted recently that an "unknown" plane had flown over the Finnish coastline at Porkkala, the former Soviet naval base west of Helsinki which the Finns got back four and a half years ago.

Except for the alleged coastal buzzing, all these flights and trailing operations take place on or over open sea, and thus violate no law.

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Comic Sleeps Through Explosive Burglary

Hollywood—UPI—Comic Mort Sahl slept soundly through a burglary that cost him \$500 cash and two watches valued at \$1,450, police said today.

The burglar cut a hole in the screen covering Sahl's bedroom window, entered and took the watches and money from a nightstand by Stahl's bed.

Closing speed of the two missiles as they approached each other topped 2,700 miles per hour or better than four times the speed of sound.

Later in the day, two IN-99A B-marc interceptors intercepted a pilotless B4 Stratojet bomber.

Stripped sheath dresses

Only \$12.98 . . . should be \$16.95. Glen plaid sun dress with airy full skirt and wide patent belt plus waist length jacket with 8 jet buttons and embroidered autumn leaves on peter pan collar. Arnel means it washes easily by hand or machine, resists wrinkles and is comfortable from now into fall.

Maternity skirts

Only \$3.79 . . . should be \$4.50. Washable cotton Bedford cord skirts. Easy to fit helanca stretch front and special back let out feature. Perfect to mix or match with our new fall jackets. Black, loden green, or beaver brown. Pedal pushers at the same wonderful low La Pointe's price. Visit LaPointe's Stork Nook.

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Robes

7.59 . . . instead of \$8.98. Cotton washable corduroy. ¾ sleeve with cuff. Pearl buttons down the front. 2 large button-down patch pockets. Small peter pan collar. Back pleated down from the yoke. Rose, blue.

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August sale of mink collared coats

Only \$59, \$79 and \$98. You will pay more for them after Labor Day. Beautiful natural mink collars, luxurious fabrics, newest styling. Now is the time to select and lay away. Or take home, we will charge you as per October 1st.

Young fall suits

Only \$29.95 . . . nationally much higher. Brief jacketed in forest colors, greens, paprika, purples, charcoal and golds. Widened collars, shorter sleeve length. Skirts slender or packed with pleats. Fine wool fabrics.

Sweaters, sweaters, sweaters

Only \$5.98 . . . should be \$6.98. Save \$1.00 on these furlend sweaters in all the new exciting shades. Purple, green, gold, cognac and a dozen others. Skirts dyed to match. See below.

Skirts, skirts, skirts

Only \$5.98 . . . instead of \$6.98 or more. All wool. Seat lined, self belt, hand stitched detailing, kickpleat. In solid colors as well as colorful tweeds and plaids, all beautifully blended and dyed to match the sweaters.

Stocks Strengthen On Reserve Board Discount Rate Cut

New York—UPI—Stocks responded to the cut in the Federal Reserve discount rate with a rousing show of strength today.

Prices vaulted at the opening with many issues extending their earlier gains as buying picked up momentum.

There were few declines in the enthusiasm that Wall Street greeted the latest Federal action. The discount rate was cut to 3 from 3½ per cent and now is expected to trigger reductions in the "prime" and other lending rates.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

New York—UPI—Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 622.88, up 5.36; 20 railroads 136.36, up 0.55; 15 utilities 93.81, up 0.15, and 65 stocks 205.90, up 1.27. Sales Thursday were about 3,070,000 shares compared with 2,810,000 shares Wednesday.

Thursday's prices on selected stocks:

Allied Chemical	54 1/2
Alum. Co. Am.	72 1/2
American Motors	39 1/2
A. T. & T.	90
Anaconda Copper	51 1/2
Armco Steel	63 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	44 1/2
Boeing Air	42 1/2
Caterpillar Corp.	25 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	42 1/2
Continental Can	36 1/2
Crown Zellerbach	44
Curtis Wright	18
Dow Chemical	73 1/2
Du Pont	19 1/2
Eastman Kodak	122
Firestone	35

Bomarc Missiles Undergo Tests

Elgin AFB, Fla.—UPI—Air Force missilemen conducted two "highly successful" tests of the Bomarc interceptor missile Thursday, blasting mock attackers high over the Gulf of Mexico near the Florida coast.

A Bomarc-B downed a target missile streaking at better than 1,000 miles per hour toward the coast seven miles above the Gulf. The Boeing IN-99B was guided by command radio signals from the Montgomery, Ala., SAGE computer.

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Right! Because of an intense heat treatment, these lenses have many times the strength of ordinary sun glasses. If a lens should break, we will make replacement without charge. Yet . . . they're made of finest optical glass in a horizon grey shade that's scientifically superior to other lenses. Frames are finished to a man's taste—handsome and massive.

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Portland Considers Raw Milk Sale Ban

Portland—UPI—An ordinance seeking to ban the sale of raw milk in Portland is scheduled to come before the city council next week. The proposed measure would affect about one per cent of the milk sold in Portland.

A similar measure was last introduced in 1950, but was voted down by the council.

Portland health officer, Dr. Thomas L. Meador, said additional dairies are considering the sale of unpasteurized milk in Portland if the measure is not passed.

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Transitional jacket dresses
Only \$12.98 . . . should be \$16.95. Glen plaid sun dress with airy full skirt and wide patent belt plus waist length jacket with 8 jet buttons and embroidered autumn leaves on peter pan collar. Arnel means it washes easily by hand or machine, resists wrinkles and is comfortable from now into fall.

Striped sheath dresses
Only \$12.98 . . . \$15.95 in the big cities. Embroidery down back of bodice and on both sides of the button front. Transitional cotton pin stripe coat dress. Button front tab, peter pan collar, kangaroo pockets, contrasting scarf at waist line, in blue or coffee with black.

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